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occipts and illustrations for publication wish to save rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

THE BELL RINGER.

(July, 1776.) The grizzled ringer, stern and tense From dragging hours of grim sus-Sighed as he leaned against the

wall: Pelow, where still the throng was dense. The thrall of silence held them all.

They will not sign!" the old man said; The July sunshine, hot and red, Beat blindingly on street

square-Tet, though he knew it not, o'erhead What mighty portents filled the air!

Prevision of a nation's birth Of words that should engirdle earth Swift borne upon aerial wings, Smite tyranny's embattled girth, And shake the very thrones

And then a sudden voice out sang-"Ring! Ring!" The eager ancient sprang. And swayed and swung the ire

tongue That flung its far resounding clang As to the quivering rope he clung

Hark! still its echoes sweep swell Up every height, through every dell,

Beneath our blessed arc of sky!-O ringer of our freedom bell. Ring ever, lest a nation die CLINTON SCOLLARD.

The Chameleon Administration. The Democratic leaders in the White House and in Congress now propose a deliberately and avowedly rotective tax on dyestuffs. This is because such a protective tax will enefit certain American industries.

If it were possible for Mr. Wilson's party to remember things it might have learned many lessons from the facts calling for practical action which It has had to face since March 4, 1913. party has seemed to change, as when t: came to dropping unpreparedness for preparedness, but it is to be feared tation inspired O. HENRY to write, that the more it changes the more it and chuckled heartily at it, along one of you unbroken earning power; to is the same.

Some of the things which the Ad ministration party has proposed to do are in violent inconsistency with the attitude which it held when it was the party of the opposition. What was icles and corrupt methods of past Adan air of easy virtue which almost carries conviction of its conversion to the teachings of common sense and practical experience.

So confident is it of the superior of practical principles which it is con- words: tinually making from the record of Republican rule. Accordingly, it is doubtful if there

is any feeling of astonishment among tually pledge to each other our lives, the majority in Washington over the our fortunes and our sacred honor." latest approaches to the further confusion of some of the cardinal articles of Democratic faith in modern times. Surely, however, there must be among the Democrats in Congress cornizance of the economic alliances, offensive and defensive, which the projecting for the future of trade after the war. A tariff for revenue of tariffs which now attracts Senator is, there something new and strange plomacy" three years ago.

a vast amount of twisting to do if it competency.

tle usufruct of fine speech.

Nevertheless, the present régime at tion as best it may to the problems profit to-day by every American: which the resumption of peace in Europe will thrust on all countries. These are questions which must engage political notice in the Presidential campaign, and it should be understood that if political sagacity prevails at Washington during the next few years the country possesses marked advantages which may be satisfactorily availed of to secure for the United States a peaceful and prosperous international position.

American resources of wealth in believe they will serve as a corrective goods, productive facilities and dis. and antidote to the false doctrine most favored nation irrespective of is represented as something different foreign political artifice in the eco- from what it is, and its Government nomic field. But our position is not is translated from its true function one to be politically presumed upon to an overlordship of humanity at a position to be employed by intelli- ers of the Declaration and the augent statesmanship devoid of the prej. thors of the Constitution, men rich for the fulfilment of our obligations. udice of an impractical past to safe- in experience, trained in war and guard material American interests statecraft, accustomed to study intrithrough the coming years.

Lost: A Bit of New England.

If Mrs. HETTY GREEN was not the of themselves, had the wisdom to conrichest woman in the world, as popular fancy delighted to regard her, she was one of the most sensible. What mally entrusted to them. They found for one long happy day. But we can't, common report said of her she dis- in the needs and perplexities of the dained to notice. If her frugality was United States matters of sufficient painted as miserliness, well and good; moment to absorb their energies; and if she was depicted as moving 'twixt while endeavoring to better its condays to escape taxes, she refused to dition they prudently refrained from reply; she had her life and dared to assuming responsibilities in behalf of live it without compromise or con- those from whom they had received cession. And this is sensible, because no commission, and whose wrongs, no person, rich, poor, miser or spend- however they might stir the sympa thrift, can extract comfort, to say thy of humane men, were not put in nothing of happiness, from the effort their hands for adjustment. to live according to another's prescription.

that have made New England, the undefined obligation to an intangible place of her birth, great and power- concept called Humanity. The suggesful. She struck deep into the history tion is poetical; but the idea underof that favored region; her family lying it is too vague for practical apfortune smelt of whale oil, the excel- plication. The real mission of the lent but odorous source of so much United States is to keep its own house down East prosperity. She had inher- in order, to manage its affairs justly ited more than money from fore- and wisely, to defend its rights with encamped at Van Cortlandt Park are handed, canny ancestors; thrift, the dignity and unflinching devotion. almost forgotten parent of indepen- When it does these things it fulfils dence, foresight, instinct for the bar- the design of its founders, whose foregain, resolute determination to go her sight, moderation and sagacity have own gait, to protect herself, to guard never been more conspicuously apparher belongings. How many ingenious ent than they are on this fateful Inschemes were presented to her by per- dependence Day. sons entirely disinterested so long as they might handle some of her securites will never be known; some of them have been exposed, and no man or woman actively engaged in busiwhose experience was not wide could have withstood their lure. Mrs. in widely separated sections of the tatious benefactions in her life, she contributed to the development of the country; a service not to be held in ontempt.

That the not infrequently unkind things said of her wounded her feelings is doubtful. Why should she have worried over the utterances of those who held good husbandry to their influence to that end." she read that amusing tale her repu- poster says:

One Hundred and Forty Years After.

One hundred and forty years have passed since the Representatives of formerly denounced as the malign pol- the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing ministrations it assumes to adopt with to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of their intention, did in the name and by authority of the good people of the Colonies solemnly publish and declare that those Colonies were and of right ought to rectitude of its own purposes that it be free and independent States, and is probably unconscious of the theft sealed that declaration with these

> "And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we nu-

some uneasy appreciation of what it recall that the predecessors of our months and years is preposterous. signifies to have Senator Stone take present governors were not without The Royal Commission which inbelligerents in the European war are or assuredly they would all hang investigate the degree to which the kind." separately"; Mr. Wilson is not in course fathered by Mr. Birrell was an Executive fully equal to any extended and a British noose or a Prussian headsman. It is fashionable in Cabinet. only would look queer in the company sian headsman. It is fashionable in Cabinet. certain circles nowadays to belittle STONE'S apprehensive notice. So also the work of the men of 1776, to ques- BIRRELL carried out a policy of nontion their motives, to sneer at their intervention generally approved by about the approving interest with task, and to express doubt as to their the Ministry. The decision as to its ing times demand. which the Administration is contem. capacity. The Sun rejoices that it merits and expediency was not wholly plating a Wall Street loan to China, has not attained a degree of sophisti- his. What the Royal Commission the country whose borrowings here cation enabling it to look upon them, condemns, therefore, is the plan adwere Presidentially vetoed in the their purposes and their methods hered to by the Government, not the name of that miscreant "Dollar Di- without respect for their courage, acts of one individual, though on one the blughes. gratitude for their accomplishments individual's shoulders the burden of and admiration for their demonstrated formal blame must lie.

No more McAdughes. When Josephus spouts his vughes, the public will refughes to listen. T. R. will enthughes. The Democratic or Wilson party has and admiration for their demonstrated formal blame must lie.

is going to reconcile its past preten- | Eleven years elapsed before the sions with the requirements of Gov- nation on whose birth certificate the ernmental policy which our economic signature of John Hancock appears relations to the world impose. The in emphatic chirography assumed the warfare conducted by the United practical quality of its determinations form it now bears. The influence of States in Santo Domingo has passed in the circumstances may therefore its founders was still effective. They practically unnoticed. Yet 2,000 of be suspected. Its propensity to try to had retained the affection and confi- our marines are now engaged in the make words and phrases take the dence of the freemen they had cap- campaign in that republic, and in the place of work and action will hardly tained in war. We have in the intro- last six weeks eleven members of the be suitable to the world conditions ductory paragraph of the Constitution corps, including a captain, have been which will obtain when the European written by them under the Presidency killed. The latest engagement ocwar ends and competition begins anew of George Washington, a man whose curred twenty-five miles from Porto among all nations to build up eco- good sense matched in quality his Plata, and resulted in the death of nemic enterprise. In business affairs unquestioned valor, an exposition of Private Mills and the wounding of

sought to attain for the country that and a trumpeter. engaged their affection and enlisted Washington does well to turn atten- their services. It can be read with against President JIMINEZ, ostensibly

"We, the people of the United States, n order to form a more perfect union. establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare and JIMINEZ was urged to hold on by the secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordein and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." We say that these restrained and

simple words can be read with profit For several years after the war by every American to-day because we cate problems on whose solution depended the safety of those who trusted them not less than the safety fine their projects to the people whose interests were immediately and for-

> The country has recently been informed, with much rhetorical embel-

A Railroad to Its Men.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has posted on the bulletin boards in the have offered to arbitrate every ques tion at issue, and it declares:

"The management of the Pennsylvania Railroad system earnestly hopes:

"That the men receiving ballots will vote against a strike.

"That all other employees will

Of the virtues of arbitration the

by which alone it can perform its public

sible appeal by a corporation to its employees than that which will be read to-day by the men who carry on the work of the Pennsylvania Rail. road. It sets forth a serious situation in comprehensible terms; and it avoids the blunder of dissociating the interests of the employer from those of the men and of the public.

boys passed. Heat could not have been the cause, for it is a simple matter to the cause, for it is a simple matter to work long after he achieved success. In the men and of the public. of the men and of the public.

Mr. Birrell, Scapegoat.

That AUGUSTINE BIRRELL is unfitted to manage a rebellious and reckless population no friend of this gentle soul will deny; he himself has admitted it and voluntarily assumed the responsibility that fell upon him be- "Hats off These men were not too proud to cause of the Irish outbreak. But that fight, and when the difficulties in he alone among the Ministers was which the United States is to-day accountable for the fact that Irish involved are considered it is well to disorders progressed unchecked for A Survivor of the Whig Party Sees problems. Mr. Franklin remarked quired into the latest uprising disthat they "must all hang together, tinctly records its decision not to get journalistic censure of a very severe

Our War in Santo Domingo.

European and Mexican affairs have so occupied public attention that the

things have to be done. There is lit- their conception of the objects they three others, a lieutenant, a sergeant

The present revolution was directed because he was overfriendly with the Government of the United States. Acaccumulated in the treasury through necessary courage, and the encounters represents the very best that money between the revolutionists and our marines have resulted from our efforts to aid in the establishment of a stable and honest government.

To provide a sufficient force ade quately to protect our Santo Domingo in more ways than one. There is one interests it has been necessary to take many marines from Hayti, and the the advertiser will not get a gold brick tributive equipment and supplies of promulgated at present in certain situation in that republic is not with- bargain when he advertises in THE SUN capital will tend to make this the high places under which this nation out danger. Our principal difficulty in its new form. appears to be that our troops in the island are too few for the work to be done; there, as elsewhere, the United States is unprepared, and the as self-protecting. It will rather be large. It will be seen that the sign-country should not be surprised if larger expeditions are soon required

> It looks as if HUGHES. ROOSEVELT and TAFT were to begin presently a great allied drive.

The suspicion grows that VILLA is still making base hits.

The glorious Fourth would be more glorious if we could forget JOSEPHUS

town which desires to give up a \$75,000 appropriation for a public building for appropriation for a public partional defence purposes, to-day tele-graphed to Senator Husting urging acthe \$75,000 over to the army aviation

ervice.-The Evening Post The patriotic self-sacrifice of Mayor THAYER and the citizens of Ripon commands and receives our applause; but we are at a loss to understand under what clause of the Constitution the disbursement of money from the Treasury is subject to this kind of in-Actually, this interesting woman lishment, that it cannot be true to tervention, or how an appropriation epitomized and embodied the virtues likelf unless it is true to some so far made for one purpose can be diverted

> Rear Admiral PEARY has announced that he will not run for Senator from Vermont. He has been informed that the atmosphere of the upper house is too cold even for an Arctic hero.

> Among the "mascots" of the militia Villa, a peculiarly wicked and incor-HUERTA had lived he might gained recognition.

Lads raid ice cream wagon .- News A passing ice cream wagon is a sterner test of discipline in that camp than anything the Guard will mee on the border

An unidentified snake has arrived at Bronx Park that can inflate itself to ten times its natural size on hot air. It presages the near approach of the campaign oratory season.

as a high school principal, was treating the N. E. A. delegates to a visible demonstration of the fact, of which recognition is by no means reprehensible: Patriotism pays.

"Splash week" takes no account of the popular saying, "It's the best swimmers that get drowned."

WHEN THE SOLDIERS PASS. Republican newspapers Should the Civilian Show His Respect

by Uncovering His Head?

were patriotic enough, loyal enough, who had enough of the so-called spirit of 1916 to take their hats off as the

in such a critical position, then perhaps such an insult to our soldier boys would not be so offensive, but our country is in a critical position, and my plea is that never again can an American let his brother pass with a gun on his shoulder without honoring him not only by cheers but by the true salute of NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 3.

WHAT THE NATION NEEDS.

the Country's Political Necessity. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: H. R. Brevoort, in his letter in THE SUN of July 1, is right. "Really Congress should

publican constructive ability to give pro-tection to the employment of labor un-der present conditions and the building up of large industries which the advanc-ing times demand. M. H. LEONARD. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.

The Inevitable. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Shine on and diffughes the nughes. The peo-ple will chughes Hughes. Bryan has He ceases to amughes.

Hughes cannot lughes, EDWIN W. SANBORN. NEW YORK, July 3.

Lovely Woman and the Game. Three ages has woman Concerning the game; Man coaches the maiden, Explaining the same.

With nothing to ask He thinks she is hopeles And gives up the task. As grandmother, lastly,

Her glory will be To die for each ball game Her grandson would see McLANDBURGH WILSON. UNSOLICITED OPINION.

What Some of the Friends of "The Press" and "The Sun" Think.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: Se THE SUN and PRESS are consolidated. tually it had its origin in the surplus Good. Two of the ablest staffs in journalism are to become one, and the re-American management of the customs,

JIMINEZ was urged to hold on by the

American authorities, but lacked the

Greater New York. This combination

American authorities, but lacked the American authorities, but lacked the Greater New York. This combination and brains could ever consolidate. Every one will profit by it. The people will have the privilege of reading a newspaper worth many times more than they will pay for it.

> thing I am very sure about, and that is lars for the Actors' Fund. This consolidation will surely result in

And the advertiser will be benefited

a mutual benefit to all concerned. That's the least I can say for it, and I am positively not afraid to say it, either. The spirit of the late Charles A. Dana still lives in THE SUN, and those who

read THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN learned considerable from THE SUN. actors who returned to England to Likewise, I have read the Press every day. That little Press was close to my me many hours of great pleasure read- "hiked" off to the Mexican border, as
Mayor Thayer of Ripon. Wis., the ing the Press. My newsdealer has been of course all brave American actors instructed under no circumstances to fail to deliver me THE SUN. It is true that I read all the papers published in English and a few German papers in Greater New York, but you canno blame me for having my likes and dis

likes. It's only human. good luck; with congratulations, and for his statement that there are at least Wishing you many good wishes and hoping to see the best newspaper ever published in Greater New York, I remain, sincerely yours,

FREDERICK G. W. SIGRIST. NEW YORK, July 3.

Hones Which We Hope May Not Be Disappointed.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: II Sun into new hands I am affected, as many thousands must be.

literature I fervently pray that THE SUN will present to its readers of the future rigible mule, and Carranza, a goat. If the same enchanting and fascinating combination of words in its news and editorial writings that has endeared it to so many thousands.

JOHN O'BRIEN. BRADFORD, Pa., July 1.

The Paper That Is Read.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Good luck to THE SUN under its new man agement! May it ever shine for truth

Mr. Munsey and "The Sun." From the New York American.

The American heartily congratulates Mr. Frank A. Munsey upon his acquisi-By consolidating the Morning Sun with the Press this morning Mr. Munsey unites the constituencies of two able to the constituencies of two able to the constituencies of two ables two ables to the constituencies of tw

Mr. Munsey was one of the founders of the Progressive party, and he contributed to it brains, energy, unselfish To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The devotion and much money. He is now with thousands of others of well the public uninterrupted service, and to full page cut in last Sunday's paper repdeed appropriate, but, sad to say, from Sun a tower of strength to the party. We are glad to know that Mr. W. C It showed the true spirit only on the part of the boys of the Seventh Regiment who were off for their country's not only one of the most successful but Now here's my point: Your paper the country, and Mr. Ervin Wardman, who has conducted the Press with sterling integrity and independence, are

both to remain with the "new" SUN. Mr. Munsey's ability, restless energy and originality have kept him hard at ing and Evening Sun he embarks on the boys that are going away.

If it were any other time, if the good a new and great enterprise, with the old United States of America were not American's best wishes.

Time, Space and the Dimensions of the Infinite. From the New York World.

"The greatest newspaper the United States ever had." says Mr. Munsey "was the old four page Sun as it was printed thirty-five years ago." Yet we to not expect his sanguine and reminiscent genius to be directed to the turning back of his newly acquired property from the needs of this multipage generation. There is evolution even in the process of shining for all.

Transportation to Conventions and to the Rio Grande.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of all the unpleasant surprises experienced in the mobilization of the National not from Mr. Bryan to Mr. Bryan as Guard the trip of the Seventh Regiment from New York to Brownsville is the greatest.

Four or five days after the order to mobilize the New York militia the greatest railroad system in the world was not in a position to transport 1,200 men in a decent way to the frontier. No cars, no sleepers, no diners, nothing at all could be procured to transport 1,200 men, not 120,000. This failure is utterly incomprehensi-

ble. Many a time a contingent of 800 or 900 delegates left New York for a convention town, Chicago or Denver, and delegates travelled in comfort and and delegates travelled in comfort and grace.

luxury, but 1,200 soldiers could not be And so he ups and says that he will try ccommodated in about a week.

NEW YORK, July 3. K. GUITERMAN.

How Beautiful Is the Banner of Our Union!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: This Fourth of July, the 140th anniversary of our independence, makes the beauty of the Stars and Stripes more brilliant than ever.
"Man never made and nature never produced anything more beautiful than the American flag."

WILLIAM HENRY HAWORTH. Venus Anadyomene.

The Foam Born sniffed.
"Splash Week doesn't sound so poetic,"
she cried, "but here goes, anyway."

ENGLISH ACTORS. The Census of Alleged Theatrical Slackers Challenged.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Judging by his effusion in THE SUN of to-day, "Touchstone" is anything but a

is calling for them in vain!
It is not calling for the English engineers, carpenters or bricklayers, mark you; only for those 3,000 unregenerate, English actors, who are, presumably, keeping the local thespians out of their artistic birthright; presumably, also, with the connivance of the unpatriotic

American manager. Well, sir, if "Touchstone" will supply 'slackers" I will send you as many dol-

lars for the Actors' Fund.

It reminds me of a similar reckless statement published in an evening newspaper that 1,000 members of a London actors' club were at present in the United States. As a matter of absolute fact there is no club in England with a membership of 1,000 actors. On investigation it appears that the principal ac-tors' club of London has had only fortytwo members in this country during the past season, and included in that fortytwo such "renegades" as Tom Wise, De Wolf Hopper, George Broadhurst, A. G. Andrews, Frank Gillmore and have been delegated to carry out his uncompleted work have done nobly. I A. G. Andre

If necessary I can supply "Touchevery day. I am glad to be able to say stone" with the names of nearly fifty heart. Robert P. Porter, Henry L. is not nearly over and the supply of English actors may cease. In that case but not least, that grand, true and tried he may hope to fill the place of one of the fallen—if peradventure he has not the fallen he has not the heart he has not Republican Frank Munsey have given in the meantime shouldered a rifle and in the meantime should be represented as a should be represented GORDON BALL. have already done NEW YORK, July 1.

Another Defence of the English Mimes Here Settled.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In The Sun of July 1 is "a grave charge Could Cooperation Heal the Wounds against English actors" made by "Touch-stone." As the charge is a grave one I take it "Touchstone" has authority 3,000 English actors in this country who he implies, ought to be at the front. The number is amazing, and if you add to it an equal number of actresses

It brings the figures up to at least volume in the figures up to at least volume. It wonder if he has taken the trouble to ascertain the proportion of the 3,000 who are really available for service. I know a good many English actors here who have been rejected for physical unfitness. In some cases they came out fitness. In some cases they came out bears after such rejection; in others they have to a solution of this much To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In fitness. In some cases they came out the passing of the ownership of The here after such rejection; in others they up to Canada, only to find that heart, vexed situation, lungs, eyesight or some other defect kept. Why is Emeteric do to Canada. up to Canada, only to find that heart, lungs, eyesight or some other defect kept them from serving their country. Unfortunately these men cannot parade the New York streets with bakes on vene a meeting anywhere, composed of the New York streets with badses on their arms bearing the letters A. R. (applied, rejected), as they do at home, and

their arms bearing the letters A. R. (applied, rejected), as they do at home, and so they are looked on as slackers. I don't know what means "Touchstone" has of finding out the men who have gone home. I only know those among my acquaintance who have.

The theatrical profession in England was better represented than any other profession or calling before conscription came in. There were over 2,000 at the front so long ago as last Christmas, according to the Actors Association.

And if there are undue numbers of the country if our Government will take the initiative. front so long ago as last Christmas, according to the Actors Association. And if there are undue numbers of English actors over here don't forget This does not exclude the slacker by

means and I do not doubt his presence here, but I resent the implication hundreds. I personally don't know half men who are of suitable age enlist. On the other hand I am told that a

Perhaps it was "Touchstone's." ilize lacrymze!"
W. GRAHAM BROWNE.

NEW YORK, July 3. IT WAS BEAUTIFUL. An Ancient Complaint Wafted to a

our diagnosis of President Wilson's entality I agree perfectly.

Sometimes, after reading the deliverances of our psychological and abracadabraical Chief of State, I wonder how many of his hearers are not impressed in much the same way as the darky at the camp meeting is said to have at the camp meeting is said to have

After the meeting Sambo rose and went forward to shake hands with and congratulate a speaker who had made a particular hit with him. The speaker, being much surprised.

asked his admirer what particular part of the sermon most impressed him. Scratching his head a few moment Sambo became bewildered and blurted

"Well, sah, I can't really tell you dat, sah, cause I didn't understand a word of it, sah, but I do know it certainly most beautiful sern E. D. PAINE. BOSTON, July 8.

The Celebrated "God Bless You!" TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If Wilson's "God bless you!" to Mr does not be nominate Mr. Bryan for vacant position upon the Supreme bench? This would convince Mr. Bryan of his sincerity and not surprise any or else.

J. M. ALLEN. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 1.

The trouble is that the "God bles you!" went the other way. It went from Mr. Bryan to Mr. Wilson, and

Jinks Pats Woodrow on the Back.

Old Jinks is very happy, and so he tells his friends,
"It's wonderful," he says, "to see how well whites lynched.

Five, or one-fifth, of those put to death teries together. The thoughts that we have never had with thinks that come to us.

I tell you that our President's a mighty

clever cuss.

all without a fight.

future years with pride.

"Jest think o' what he wants to do t help the human race; He sees that all humanity is livin' in disand set 'em right And do it with his tongue and pen and

"He's noble when he says to us he don't care what we think.

That future generations mustn't put him on the blink. He's all for mighty masses, whole races

Of things so tall and wide and big it puzzles me and you. Michigan Entry for Hall of Fame. But though he kind o' gets my goat by From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Armour Packingham is one of the star being so immense, By dodgin' what is near at hand our Woodrow's showin' sense. players on the Kalamazoo, Mich, base ball club. It's easier and eafer to put everything

blushing for our present, point to Outlate-Censorship aw right, but whalsh use in hiding a man's own house from

Georgia.

WITHDRAWAL FROM MEXICO IT PAYS TO EDUCATE Mr. Stetson Agrees With Dr. Harvey

consent

should be taken now.

STERLINGTON, July 1.

been withdrawn, is no longer operative

are right in their conclusion.
FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON.

of Civil War?

Mexico wants. Emeterio de la Garza in his article in The Sun of Sunday has

send to it the following items of politi-

rm, patient and insistent demands that

Mr. Dantels's administration of the navy

of ships but of personnel, than the ad-

Raleigh Standard and North Ameri-

the statesmen of the world, outside of

THIS YEAR'S LYNCHINGS.

Fewer Crimes of This Nature Recorded

Than in 1915.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ac

cording to the record kept by the divi-sion of records and research of the Tus-

kegee Institute there have been during

period last year. Of those lynched twen-

ty-three were negroes and two were whites. In the first six months of 1915

lynchings were slapping a boy, brush

ing against a girl on the street, insult, charged with attempting to assist son accused of murder to escape, robbing

ore, killing officers of the law and mur

er. Eight, or almost one-third, of the otal lynchings occurred in the State of leorgia. Monnor N. Work,

Division of Records and Res

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., July 2.

Liberal Kansas

From the Great Bend Tribune

A skull was found in the Arkansas River at Great Bend the other day. It may have been that of a pioneer of the '70s, a Pike

explorer or a Jesuit of the eighteenth cen

Somewhere in New York.

first six months of the year twenty-

the Republican leaders of America."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.

think of Whitney

Mexican embroilment.

Saturday

as stated.

But just listen to this:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Much

And Advertising, Though Expensive That Such Is the Nation's Duty. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This morning you published a letter from Mr. Swift fully agreeing with a letter from

Educates the Public. an Address by Vice-President Kingsbury of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dr. George Harvey published in a pre-vious issue of The Sun, which I did Every day we must have greater knowledge in order to keep up wit Mr. Swift's agreement with Dr. Harthe times. We may all start in or vey implies that each believes that our troops should not remain in Mexico. If my inference is correct, then I find myself in agreement with each of them, the system of education brought advertising; none of us may eve hope to finish the course. It is eas:

to matriculate, but impossible to grad for I too believe that our troops should be recalled from the territory of an in-dependent State, with which we are still upon terms of diplomatic intercourse, and from which we have received the most earnest, not to say violent prouate. In a general way, perhaps, we may consider that the schools and colleges and universities are educating the young, and that the education de tests against our continued encroach-ment, for such it has become. rived through advertising is directe ment, for such it has become.

Originally we entered by virtue of an agreement or consent on the part of Mexico. So long as that consent conformation exact, but as a broad generalizatinued we were not open to just criti-cism for the presence of our troops, though it may be doubted whether it was wise to avail of an agreement or tion it is correct; and when we come and one for our adults, we may note with possibilities of evil as

grave as those that have eventuated.

But from the moment of the withdrawal of the consent, whether with or without cause, we were trespassers and without any right except that of retireactly as much as private elementary schools, and all the public high schools ranza's order to his forces to oppose our forces should they attempt to move for-ward to the south, east or west.

The only way left onen move for-The only way left open was to the north, that is back to our own soil, and that way, in my opinion, should have been taken without hesitation, and should be taken without hesitation.

country costs twice as much as the amount spent in all the normal schools of the United States, The question thus considered is wholly

of any consent from Mexico. Such an invasion our Government did not choose the feeble minded-although I draw no other comparison between the two. to make, as I think, properly, but did choose to obtain a consent which, having The reform schools of all the Unite States cost only about one-third of

Therefore we are without right in exico, and Dr. Harvey and Mr. Swift the amount spent on electric sign And when we come to foot up the entire bill for educating the youth in the United States we find, according t the report of the Commissioner Education for the year ending Jun 30, 1914, that it costs \$748,736,864 I am not going to pretend to say how much was spent during that year i the United States for educating th floundering has been indulged in by both the American and the Mexican Gov-ernments in the problems that are causgrownups by means of advertising. ing this country to drift into war, which I think you will agree with me that evidently neither the people here nor in cost quite as much to teach the of Mexico wants. Emeterio de la Garza in idea how to shoot as it did to teac the young idea how to shoot

THE FAMILIAR NEW.

Mollifer suddenly, as her husband fir ished playing a piece of music he had just brought home. "But I can't think what it is. It's good, isn't it?" Mr. Mollifer grinned a trifle ma

country it is unlikely that you shoulhave heard it," he replied. After hasty glance at his wife's face he said immediately: "But I know what you mean. The

some years ago. Yet the book was only a week off the presses." "There is such a thing as plagiar ism," his wife observed.

planation then or now," replied Mr. Mollifer. "Haven't you noticed time and again that something new which you liked had an air of the greatest familiarity? It is a commonplace among sensations, but you never fee it unless you also like the thing newly

what he said, and then stirred a fa miliar echo by asking him how he ex-

work as such; we don't always. "No," assented Mrs. Mollifer naively "I should never have thought Brahms's

"I don't know as I do even yet." To be sure, this isn't exactly a news wife said with courageous cander. "I

ound impression upon the world, outside of the sof America." lies behind the contemplation of mys-teries of all sorts." said Mollifer I hope that Mr. Page will have had a chance to test that brain of his on the yoyage over. He sailed on the St. only what they understand will never only what they understand will neve fling far the boundaries of their understanding? Take our two children

stand him." Their eyes met, and both smiled Perhaps it was a smile of confidence these two had solved so many mys-

dismay

and tears. Be near, O God, to-day, in trying fires That flare and burn in valley and a

h111! Give us the chrism of Thy say & grace

sires And keep that high first dream that

shaped our race. Francis J. McCorman K. DATTON, Ohio, July 1.

different from the question whether the conditions were or are such that we conditions were or are such that we should have invaded Mexico, regardless advertising as is spent on schools for

"I've heard that before," said Mr.

"As it is an air from a new oper that has never been produced in the

other day I read a novel which is seemed to me that I must have read

"That, I feel sure, was not the ex

Mrs. Mollifer admitted the truth of

"I'm not a psychologist," answered her husband with an air which she was certain she had observed in him before-it was so much more defensive cal information that are news indeed. I quote from an interview in a New York newspaper with a distinguished office holder of President Wilson's Adthan explanatory, "and I don't know whether it can be accounted for in simple fashion. Sometimes I have thought it has its origin in the imag-American rights protected under interna-tional law should be recognized. What countries are these? I should we think the result good; for we should not be disposed to admit that heard them mentioned. Now here is a our imagination concerned itself real piece of news: prefiguring a poor song or a worthle prefiguring a poor song or a worthlesnarrative. It is altogether too flatter-Modern Statesman.

has accomplished more for the strengthing to ourselves to suppose that we can be supposed that the strengthing to ourselves to suppose that we can be supposed that the suppose that we can be supposed that the suppose that we can be supposed to suppose the sup ing to ourselves to suppose that we

judgment of the majority. I believe that Mr. Wilson has acted with to come to see the mer Mr. Mollifer told her. iseless unless it enables you gradua to come to see the merits for yourself.

item. It is only the assertion of a cer-tain man's belief. It is interesting to sometimes think I have merely acquired a degree of familiarity without note that a man does actually believe. a corresponding measure of apprecia-Q. Who is this remarkable man?
A. Thomas Nelson Page, American minds me of the mediaval contemplation of mysteries." Mr. Page tells us that Mr. Wilson tion of mysteries."

"I suspect a gre "I suspect a great principle of life

You would not have them stop w what they can comprehend?" "But they comprehend so muc

than that, the boy is imaginative. He is always thinking of the strangest things. I'm almost afraid for him "Another mystery to contemplate said the father lightly. And with his five lynchings. This is nine less than usual good humor he added: the number, thirty-four, for the same hope that we shall be able hope that we shall be able to under

July Fourth. Across the long slow march of vital

America turns back this July day To feel again the promise of a gray Far dawn, dim breaking with ell hopes and fears.
There moves grave Washington: the move his peers.

The men who pondered well nor knew

In that flerce twilight when the heart's To hazard for its faith meant chains

We may anoint our feet,

take the initiative there are and have been a great y American companies and Amerand justice as in the days of yore. waiting rooms, ticket offices, freight many American companies and American plays with English and American ness whose mind was not clear and offices, and other public places at all Its loyal friends throughout thes ter in which there can be no glory for the Stars and Stripes and in which their casts in London since the war began. There are less than twenty theatres in London, and now that the majority of United States have put its circulation points on its lines, an appeal to the hearts are not involved. above papers that are glanced at and 225,000 men in its employ, 18 per cent. AMERICAN CITIZEN. GREEN matched wits with the sharp of whom—the enginemen, conductors, NEW YORK, July 2 thrown away; as every copy of THE patriotism is measured by long years Sun is read by the family, so its circulation is real and many times the number of copies sold.

them are playing revues there are playing revues the are pl them are playing revues there are pro st, and made her way. The magniof patient, nerve racking, obscure but firemen and trainmen-are being REAL NEWS. ude of her interests, their situation polled for a strike. The railroad deas patriotic as the boys in khaki," anstonishing Results of the Dissection clares that no just reason for interother educator, O. S. WESTCOTT of Chi-It couldn't be better, for it is good state of the provincial actor is deplor-able at present, I believe, and there are country index her vigor, mental and of an Interview. ruption of its service exists; that the cago, 82 years old and still hearty physical. If she did no great, osten- Pennsylvania and the other roads enough. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: plained it. after more than thirty years service MILFORD, Conn., July 8. that THE SUN (good luck to it!) started out on an improved plan for getting the latest news, I am happy to